Dallas. with the advent of autumn the way from the summer solstice of Dal-us is the mountains, the lakes, the side, the gulf beach and to Europe, and their steps homeward, bringing th them happy remembrances of at fishing, boat sailing, surf bathrend their steps home remembrances of the them happy remembrances of self-steps ball room events, and a state of the dainty sipping from silver cups of the dainty sipping from silver cups of the dainty sipping from silver cups of ineral waters fresh from the springs dained waters fresh from the springs and a score of others. It is the peculiar attempting to ape the style state by attempting to ape the style peculiar species of the gennis who parts his hair in the middle, as who parts his in power of vision less exercises his power of vision less hands midel seven glass and common reach a single cyc glass and common reach a single cyc glass and common settle in the pictures of health, however, and produce of health, however, and so do do do do momon meetic from the pictures of health, however, and so do do do do do do do not settle. Their return foreshadows are revival of the temporarily suspended society entertainments and incompany characteristics of the city.

Ils Maria Keller, who has been with home.

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Mrs. Dr. Beaumont and Miss Mary will a revisiting friends at Detroit, lebigan.

lot are visiting friends at Detroit,

Mis Mary DeWolf of Boston, and se Bertha Funchess are the latest stional ornaments to the Dallas so-

dis Mattie Burford, daughter of ex-der N. M. Burford, and one of the favorites, has been confined to as favorites, has been confined to a room all summer. Reports in-de that she is slowly improving.
Its Sophia Rowley and Miss Lelia ayare visiting Galveston.
Its Hattle Meeks has returned to

n R. Littlepage of Richardson Riss Allison of Decatur, were the brief visitors to Dallas dur-

the brief visitors to Danas dur-the present week.

It Misses Jones, Helen and Hor-se, are visiting friends and relations su Antonio.

Its A. M. Orr and daughter have used from a visit to St. Charles,

h Robert McCart of Fort Worth h visit to her mother, Mrs. Knepd Dallas, the present week. Iss Blanche Aldehoff has returned

m a summer visit among the untains of old Tennessee.

lis Hallie Fletcher of Plano is a litr of her friend Miss Lizzie lith of Dallas.

tish of Dallas.

tishardly a society item, but your respondent notes with; pleasure the genumber of elegant ladies both risk and single, who grace the last base ball park with their ben presence, in attendance on the me. The clubs feel complimented, in restimulated by it to extra efforts in the plaudits of the fair and ming auditors.

ng auditors. is Louie Patton, of Alvarado; Mattie Shelton and Miss Jeannie Meburne: the Misses Addie mie White, of Lancaster, left on Wednesday last en route to wille, Tenn., to attend school at a college. Miss Fannie and Miss Clara Warren, left ibia, Tenn., to enter a similar

vacation is ended and weet girls of Texas are departing be boarding schools of Kentucky Tennessee by the scores. al train has gathered up from ons parts of the state and carried y a full cargo of the sweet-thirteen. week. They remained a day or in Dallas and rolled out on the

Jefferson.

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Iss Jeanette Goldberg, pupil of St.

Sh's Academy, Emmittsburg,
left, after spending a pleasant

mjoyable vacation, Sunday, 26th

all, on the 11:45 train for Pough
sie, N Y where she will

Miss Bobbie McMurray, another faall, on the 11:45 train for Pough-sie, N Y., where she will enter at College. Miss Jeanette has a teircle of friends, and all join correspondent in wishing her a ant journey, a successful stay and ereturn. We don't doubt that to Galveston.

Mr. P. W. I agold medal from Vassar, in assaged medal from Vassar, in assaged medal from the capacity of the successful stay and the successful es a spring of water drawing the depth into the sunlight, with less, force and regularity, its overdon'terr if we say that she is the about whom Josephine Pollard lies: 'What is she worth?'' say-

is a young lady, a perfect beauty, at and sweetes of girls on carta, abrature, and those who admire satinguire, 'pray, what is she worth?'

of flove, and the heart's adoration, thy of loyalty, reverence, truth; the heast and dew of your innocent your.

handsome young friend, Leoeme, oldest son of our postmas-Mrs. E. Sterne, took a flying trip, sy, on the 11:45 train to Texar-

seamette: ffe nea I would give you gold beep beyond all weight or measure; see wise I'd plans unfold swe you pain and give you pigasure.

A nches cannot come too many; a nches cannot come too many; poor or fich, dear, have no fears such but "eros" from your —y

Louis Hermaize has accepted a h as book-keeper for the whole-f goods firm of Messrs. I Gold-to, Fort Worth. We wish teess in his new field of labor. theatrical season was opened on se theatrical season was opened on day last by the popular troupe of chicago, who played Celebrated Case," "Romeo and "Niagara," "The Mill and as a matinee, and "Zingara," as the and appreciative audiences; they can find it at Wichita Falls prices can find it at Wichita Falls price

complete companies now travel-in the state, we do not doubt but

what they will have full houses in Marshall, too.

Professor J. M. Dunn of the Daingerfield high school is in town.
L. Goldberg, one of our leading merchants, left Sunday for New York.
Boston and other places to buy his tall

stock of goods.

Hon. W. T. Armistead has returned from a trip to to Mexico.

W. B. Sims, partner of L. Goldberg, has left for New York on a ousiness

Colonel M. Byrne, editor of the Denison *Times*, is in the city. Major Estes has gone on a business trip to Suiphur Springs.

Colorado..

Mr. A. W. Dunn, who has beed visiting in Coryell county, returnen home this morning.

Quite an enjoyable party was had at the residence of W. H. Steptoe last night. The boys report a bushel of fun and all the young ladies lovely. Mrs. Morris has moved her board-ing-house from the corner of Fifth and Cherry streets to Third and Elm

Our Methodist brethren and sisters are in quite a stir for the festival for the benefit of that church next Tues-day night. Young ledies have given the city a thorough canvassing, and report everything is in readiness, and report everything is in readiness, and all they want now is a large crowd at the court-house on that evening.

Mrs. C. E. Vreeland, who has been residing in this city several months, leaves this evening for Dallas.

Mr. John Dunn, former clerk at the

Renderbrook, returned home from Southern Texas vesterday. Young Mr. W. S. Shaw, who has been with Ware Bros, several months. will leave this evening for his old home, Weatherford, Texas. Mr. Shaw is an affable gentleman, and his de-parture is regretted. The young ladies

will miss him. Uncle Bob Smith has gone to Dallas. Young Mr. Thompson returned from El Paso y esterday.

The English lords are still registered

at the noted Renderbrook.

Mr. Julius Schwartz, of the firm of Schwartz, Ross & Co., is expected in from New York this morning.

Capt. Ward, a popular stockman, took the east bound train for St. Louis

yesterday. G. W. Waddell returned from Fort

Worth yesterday.

Miss Mary Gilbert, a much admired young lady of Abilene, is still the guest of Mrs. Terreil.

Mrs. Goodrich, of Alabama, who has

been visiting her son at Tombstore, Arizona, and Missis Goodrich of Tombstone, and Missis Thomas of said place are the guests of Dr. Terrell. The Misses Goodrich are on their way to Sherman to school.

Uncle Henry Knight is still in the city, and gives the Sunday law the—Mr. Brooks Lee and Capt. Thurmond, of Brown county, who have been in the city several weeks, leave this evening for home.

Messrs. Geo. Adams, Geo. Elkins and Brooks Lee leave for Brownswood to day.

to-day.

Mr. C. A. Arbutlenot took the east-bound train for Dallas this evening.
He goes in the interest of his firm to arrange for supplies of food, etc., to

Mr. Will Blevins took a run down to Fort Worth yesterday. Will is well known here and a jolly good fellow. Colonel J. P. Hodgson returned

Thursday from Tom Green county.

Mrs. Morrison, from near Memphis, came in on the west-bound passenger Friday morning and is the gu st of Mr. W. W. Anderson in South Colo-rado. Mrs. Morrison is a sister of Mrs.

Anderson. Shelby's sweetheart has gone and many tears have been shed. So say the boys at the store of Lawson, Smith

Mr. Crellin from Chilleothe, Mo., has been engaged by Dan. S. Park & Co., the popular jewelers, to assist in their large and growing business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bywaters are visiting the Louisville exposition. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Craig left a few days ago for Louisville and from thence for a general eastern tour, expecting to be absent about a month

vorite in society, left a few days ago to attend school at Maple Hill, Tenn.

Mr. W. T, Whitman and Miss Alice McBath were married last Monday and left after the eremony, for a brief trip Mr. P. W. Harrison left last Sunday

on the west-bound train. Judging from his pleasant smiles there was a

Miss Emma Wortham left a few days since for Dalby Springs. Mr. W. A. Bramlette, of Bonham, a o rmer resident of our city, made a hort visit to Paris this week. He miled when questioned about the na-ture of his visit. He comes often ; we expect another marriage in high life

Miss Pauline Witherspoon returned home from Matuby Springs, I. T. Another soul made happy by her re-

C. M. Staples and his interesting family left this week to make Austin their future home. They will be missed in musical circles, as well as by many friends.

Married on Sunday last Prof. J. J. Richardson to Mrs. Sue A. Richard-Mr. Walter H. Bettes and family

have returned from Dalby Springs.

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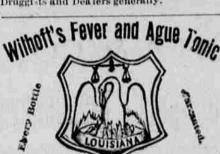
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cminent physicians; I was both to
believe that anything could arrest
the progress of the disease, but, to
my great surprise, before my daughter had taken one bortle of Frown's
I now Bittens, she began to
show signs of Consumption, and
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It is a splendid medicine for rheumatism. I have recommended it to a good many, and they all say it does the work. I was in Witherington & Kneeland's drug store, in Adams, the other day, and saw a very fine p cture you sent them. I tried to buy it, but could not; they said if I would write to you that you would, and I will do you all the good I can.

Very respectfully, E. S. LYMAN.

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From the Akron Commercial, thio, of Nov. 25th, 1882.

Readers of the Commercial canot well forget that a large space has for years been taken up by Kendall's advertisements—especially of a certain Spavin Cure. We have had dealings with Dr. Kendall for many years, and we know of some large business houses in cities near by, who have also dealt with him for many years, and the truth is fully and faithfully proven, not only that he is a good, honest man, and that his celebrated Spavin Cure is not only all that it is recommended to be, but that the English language is not capable of recommending it too highly.

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